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Two killed, six injured in crash

TWO American airmen killed in a road crash will be remembered at a special ceremony at the Lakenheath base tomorrow.

The memorial ceremony will honour Staff Sgt Mark Stephany, 24, and Senior Airman Daniel Addabbo, 23, who died in a two-car collision on the A1101 road at Icklingham, near Mildenhall, on Saturday.

The pair were pronounced dead at 8.40pm an hour after the crash which involved a green BMW and a Nissan Primera.

Six other people were injured and a passenger in the second car is still in a critical condition. One of the cars overturned in the crash.

Two of their colleagues Senior Airman Joseph Mann and Airman First Class Joseph Ross, who were also in the green BMW, were injured in the accident.

One of the dead men is understood to have been driving the car when it collided with the blue Nissan, carrying four people, three of whom were initially reported as being in a critical condition by hospital officials.

A two-year-old boy who was sitting in the back of the Nissan

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received minor injuries.

The two other airmen are in a stable condition.

The two dead men were members of the base's 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

Col Jay Silveria, 48th Fighter Wing commander, said: "We extend our heartfelt condolences to the families and friends of Sergeant Stephany and Senior Airman Addabbo.

"This loss is a significant one for their families, our Liberty Wing family, and the United States Air Force."

Base chiefs have said that driver training would be reviewed in the light of the crash.

All new arrivals at the base already have to undergo training to help them adapt to driving in Britain and familiarise themselves with the country's driving laws.

The training was previously revised several years ago after a spate of crashes involving American service personnel and civilians.

The latest crash happened at 7.20pm on Saturday on the A1101 and police are appealing for anyone who witnessed the accident to contact Pc 508 Jason Lambourne at Suffolk Police on (01473) 613500.



Oopsy daisy: wild flower fans Chris Hibble and daughter Chloe, 5,

Picture: Richard Patterson 559578.

Green group goes wild with nature ramble

QUAKING grass and bloody cranesbill were spotted on a nature ramble organised by the Go Wild in Newmarket group.

The walk, on the town's Warren Hill attracted around 30 people of all ages and followed a plant identification session at the community woodland site next to the "Yellow Brick Road" path at Noel Murless Drive.

Naturalist Tracey Housley, from Suffolk Wildlife Trust, helped with plant identification.

Although no unusual plants were noted at the Noel Murless Drive site, the group was able to get some ideas about how to develop a community woodland which was started more than a year ago.

Peter Cornelissen, one of the founders of the group, said: "It went

very well. We were very pleased with the turn-out. Every time we organise something we seem to get more people coming along."

Go Wild in Newmarket is working with the Green Light Trust to create community owned wild spaces and pockets of woodland for townspeople to enjoy, and to give children a chance to grow wild plants and learn about biodiversity.

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Clean-up crew: Newmarket mayor Cllr Jane Bailey, right, with some of the volunteers.

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Sun shines on bid to brighten up town

THE sun shone as Newmarket's "Clean Up" campaign got under way on Saturday when volunteers and cadets helped to clear rubbish and litter.

The project is being led by Newmarket's newly-elected mayor Cllr Jane Bailey and is aimed at

restoring pride in the town as well as tackling some of its most persistent "grot spots".

The campaign, with its "Love Newmarket" slogan, is being led by the town council with the support of Forest Heath District Council.

Local butcher, Powters,

supported the rubbish-picking day by supplying hot dogs for the volunteers.

The 40-strong group, including Air Cadets and residents of a Bury St Edmunds homeless hostel, collected 36 bags of rubbish as part of the litter blitz.

It was the first salvo in

the campaign which also aims to tackle the clutter caused by advertising A-boards and unauthorised tables and chairs on the pavement in the High Street, which, as reported in the *Weekly News*, has sparked outrage among some traders.

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Britain's oldest mum home safe

A SUFFOLK business-woman has become Britain's oldest mum after giving birth at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Elizabeth Adeney, 66, arrived back at her Lidgate home on Monday evening following the birth of a 5lb 3oz boy by Caesarean section after secretly checking into the Cambridge maternity unit.

She has reportedly named the child Jolyon which means "young at heart".

Divorcee Mrs Adeney is the managing director of Delmore, a slipper factory in Mildenhall.

On Thursday a worker at the firm said he had not been updated about his boss' condition but it was reported that mother and son were doing "extremely well" and continuing to be monitored by specialist doctors.

The operation, on Tuesday last week, is believed to have been brought forward by a day after

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Mrs Adeney started suffering from complications, but the pregnancy is thought to have continued almost to full term.

This week her car was outside her house with a baby seat in it.

But Mrs Adeney refused to discuss the birth of her first child with the media. A hospital spokesman said: "She has told us that she wants no publicity."

Mrs Adeney, who turns 67 in July, has taken the oldest mum title from Patti Farant, of Sussex, who gave birth to a son at the age of 62 three years ago.

The world's oldest mother is believed to be an Indian woman who gave birth aged 70 last year.

Mrs Adeney is reported to have received IVF treatment at a clinic in the Ukraine, as UK clinics refuse to treat women over 50.

She told the *Sunday Mirror*: "I

don't have to defend what I have done. It's between me and my baby and no-one else. It's a very private thing and I don't expect anyone else to understand it."

The world's first IVF clinic was Bourn Hall, near Cambridge.

Mike Macnamee, its chief executive, said Mrs Adeney would not have been eligible for IVF treatment at Bourn Hall due to increased health risks, the rights of the child, and the ethical position of staff.

But he said: "I'm glad to hear that it seems mother and baby are doing well. There are always exceptional cases and this appears to be a very lucky outcome."

She has turned a room in her home into a nursery and is said to have hired a live-in nanny.

She was previously married to Robert Adeney, now 71 and the former chairman of London luxury leather company Swaine Adeney Brigg and Sons, but the couple did not have children.

Purse snatchers

A WOMAN in her 70s had her purse stolen while browsing in a card shop.

The purse, worth more than £100 with its contents, was taken from the woman's bag while she was in Card Factory in Newmarket's Guineas shopping centre.

She is the latest victim in a spate of purse thefts – mainly from elderly women – in the town. Police have issued warnings to shoppers to keep purses secure at all times. Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 11am and 11.15am on Wednesday, May 27, should call Acting Sgt Mel Leaman at Newmarket police (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Churches' art aid

TWO art exhibitions will be staged in churches on the same weekend.

Local artists will put their work on show at St Mary's Church, Lidgate, on Saturday, June 13, and Sunday, June 14.

Among those displaying their work will be Peter Welch, from Fordham, who will also be showing some of his pictures in Fordham's St Peter and St Mary Magdalene Church on Saturday, June 13, when a gift day in aid of the upkeep of the building is staged.

Medallist's chains

SPECIALIST flower grower Brian Sulman is the new chairman of Mildenhall Parish Council.

Cllr Sulman, who with his wife Pearl, has won gold medals at the Chelsea Flower Show and other major shows around the country, was elected unanimously by fellow councillors at the annual parish council meeting. His deputy for the coming year will be Cllr John McGhee, who is also a member of Forest Heath District Council.

Fete raises £1,000

MORE than £1,000 was raised at an annual church fete.

Cheveley United Reformed Church raised £1,025 at the event earlier this month. The cash will go towards the upkeep of the building.

A church spokeswoman said: "It was a good result and we would like to thank everyone who contributed towards the total."

Sound of summer

A FLORAL arrangement demonstration called Summer Symphony will be given to members of Burwell and District Flower Club.

Demonstrator Alan Smith will show how the arrangement is created at the meeting at Burwell Village College on Thursday, June 11, at 7.15pm. The meeting is open to visitors.

Club's plant sale

AMATEUR gardeners will sell their plants at Barton Mills and District Gardening Club's annual sale on Saturday.

The event will be staged at Barton Mills Village Hall, near Mildenhall, between 10am and midday.

The club has previously hosted a round of BBC Radio 4's *Gardeners' Question Time* in Mildenhall.

Richard goes that extra mile

CELEBRITY sports personalities are expected to join ex-jockey Richard Dunwoody as he tries to complete a 1,000-mile charity walking challenge.

The former National Hunt champion set off from Newmarket on Friday night, trying to repeat a 200-year-old challenge by walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours.

He will walk up and down a measured mile in Bury Road for the next 42 days.

Among those set to accompany him some of the way are television presenter Gabby Logan and her rugby star husband Kenny, Olympic swimmer Mark Foster, National Hunt champion Tony McCoy and author Jilly Cooper.

Bookmaker Paddy Power has vowed to pay out 10,000 guineas to Richard's nominated charities if he finishes the final mile at Newmarket racecourse on Darley July Cup day, July 10.

The charities to benefit are Spinal Research, Racing Welfare, the Alzheimer's Society and children's charity Sparks.

The original challenge, completed for a bet of 1,000 guineas in 1809 by Captain Barclay Allardice, was described at the time as one of the greatest human feats.

Richard, who has previously completed a charity walk to the South Pole, said: "My South Pole expedition last year was tough, but this might take it to a completely different level. Forty-two days with very little sleep could drive me to breaking point, but we've set ourselves an ambitious fundraising target... and that's what this is about."

Young thugs fire bomb play area

VANDALS have been condemned for trying to fire-bomb a play area.

Hooligans threw bottles filled with petrol at the play area in Freshfields, Newmarket, but they did not explode and no damage was caused – apart from leaving broken glass and fuel scattered across the ground.

Police are linking the incident at around 8.45pm on Wednesday last week with a similar attack on the same night which destroyed an allotment shed.

Cllr Jane Bailey, Newmarket's mayor, said: "I'm very saddened at this sort of mindless vandalism. I do feel parents should be held responsible for the actions of their children."

Police said two youths were seen throwing bottles at the site. One was around 15 or 16 years old with a shaved head and was wearing a red jacket. The other was of similar age and was wearing a black jacket and blue jeans.

Anyone with information about the incident, being treated as attempted arson, should call Pc Paul Crouch at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100.

Those with information about the allotment shed fire at Cricket Field Road, Newmarket, which happened between 1am and 2am on Thursday, should call Acting Sgt Mel Leaman on the same number.

Mystery teen blamed for meat cleaver attack



Fresh faces: new deputy mayor Mick Jefferys and mayor Jane Bailey.

Picture: Richard Patterson 560055.

New mayor prescribes surgeries

NEW councillor surgeries have been announced by Newmarket's incoming mayor, Cllr Jane Bailey.

The "drop in" sessions are due to start this autumn giving residents a chance to raise issues of concern with members of the town council.

Cllr Bailey was elected as mayor by fellow councillors at the annual town council meeting. She was previously deputy mayor.

The new deputy is Cllr Mick

Jefferys, who has had a previous term as mayor. Their appointments were unopposed.

Cllr Bailey said: "We are an inclusive and not an exclusive town council and our remit is to serve all our 17,000-plus residents of Newmarket."

She said the council should take account of all residents' views and not just those of pressure groups.

"We always welcome hearing residents' concerns and aim to resolve them wherever we can,"

she added.

She said monthly surgeries would be held in the council's Memorial Hall offices on the first Saturdays in September, October and November from 9.30am to 11.30am.

"We hope these surgeries will be welcomed by our residents, and if successful will become a regular feature throughout the year," she said.

Cllr Bailey said she was proud and honoured by her appointment.

A MAN accused of a meat cleaver attack which left the victim with serious head injuries has claimed that a teenager was responsible instead.

Thomas Frankham, 44, is on trial with his two brothers accused of attempted murder at a Newmarket gypsy funeral.

But he told Ipswich Crown Court he had not dealt the blow which left 38-year-old Michael Willett, his former brother-in-law, with a six-inch gash to his head, instead blaming a 17, or 18-year-old youth who was with the funeral party.

But he told the court he would not name the youngster.

He said teenagers at the funeral, on June 4 last year, armed themselves because they heard that a rival gang of armed men was waiting for them.

He told the court that Mr Willett had intended to provoke a fight and had a gang of armed men waiting at the Waggon and Horses pub in Newmarket to "butcher" members of the Frankham family.

Frankham, of Cranleigh, Surrey, said: "Every gypsy in England knows that I didn't do it."

He and his brothers Robert Frankham, 45, of Watford, Hertfordshire, and Sam Frankham, 41, of Easttriggs, Scotland, deny attempted murder and wounding with intent to inflict grievous bodily harm.

Giving evidence in the fourth week of the trial, Thomas Frankham, said he head-butted Mr Willett after he was pushed.

Mr Willett, of Grantham, Lincolnshire, was detained in Addenbrooke's Hospital with multiple skull fractures as well as the gash to his head. He left hospital after several days to recover at home.

Prosecutor Matthew Gowen told the jury that the attack was the result of "bad blood" between the Frankham and Willett families.

Thomas Frankham confirmed that relations between the two families had been poor and they had not spoken to each other for 17 years.

The trial continues.

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Dame Vera sings veterans' praises

WARTIME memories were recalled on Sunday when Dame Vera Lynn unveiled a plaque dedicated to RAF bomber crews who flew from bases in the region more than 60 years ago.

The "Forces' Sweetheart" – now 92 – visited Mildenhall Museum where a plaque dedicated to crews of Stirling bombers has been installed.

The memorial was organised by the Stirling Aircraft Society, of which she is patron, and the ceremony included senior RAF officers and an honour guard from the nearby US Air Force base.

The four-engined Stirling, which flew Second World War bombing missions from Mildenhall airfield, also operated from a number of Cambridgeshire bases.

The plane was the RAF's first four-engined heavy bomber. But it was overshadowed by the Lancaster, which was made famous by the "Dambusters" raid.

None of the more than 2,000 Stirlings built have survived. But there is a project to restore or rebuild at least part of one.



We'll meet again: Natalia Bone, 9, presents Dame Vera with a bouquet during her visit to Mildenhall museum.

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Disciplinary hearing for planning row duo

Trio assault stable worker

A STABLE worker suffered facial injuries when he was attacked by three men.

The worker, in his 50s, needed stitches and other treatment at Addenbrooke's Hospital after the assault in a Newmarket racing stable.

The man was knocked to the ground in the incident, which happened at a Hamilton Road racing yard. But nothing was stolen.

The three intruders were all said to have been of Asian appearance and believed to have been in their late 20s.

One was 5ft 6in tall with shoulder-length hair. He was wearing a black leather jacket with red writing on the back with light blue jeans and white trainers. The second man was slightly taller, slim with short black hair and was wearing black jeans, a beige T-shirt and black trainers.

The third man was about 5ft 2in tall and said to be of stocky build with short hair. He was wearing a white T-shirt, black jeans and black shoes.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened at around 9.30pm on Saturday, should call Mildenhall CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Leisure centre's polling day duty

SOME facilities at Newmarket Leisure Centre will be suspended when parts of the building are used in connection with today's county council and Euro elections.

It is being used as a polling station and will also house the election counts tomorrow and on Sunday. But a spokeswoman for Anglia Community Leisure, which runs the centre said that the swimming pool, fitness studio and group exercise classes would continue to operate as near to normal as possible.

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TWO councillors are facing a disciplinary panel hearing over their involvement in a planning application made by the son of one of them.

Forest Heath councillors Terry Waters and John McGhee are due to face the Adjudication Panel for England. No date has yet been set for the hearing, but it is expected to be in September.

It follows the censure of the district council more than a year ago by the Local Government Ombudsman which found there had been maladministration in the way an application for planning permission by Cllr Waters' son James was handled.

The council accepted the Ombudsman's ruling that the granting of permission to build eight houses on a wildlife site at Beck Row, near Mildenhall, had "an appearance of bias and favouritism".

The council also accepted a recommendation to pay £1,000 each to two residents who complained about the decision.

The issue was referred to the Standards Board for England which concluded its investigation last month after nearly 18 months and decided to pass it on to the Adjudication Panel for England for a tribunal hearing.

The Standards Board eliminated a former councillor, Robert Newman, from its consideration of the issues and he will face no further action.

Cllrs Waters and McGhee maintain that they did nothing wrong.

Planning permission was granted by planning committee members – against the advice of planning officers and despite opposition from neighbours.

Cllr Waters was not at the meeting where the decision was taken.

Cllr McGhee was vice-chairman of the district council at the time that the Ombudsman's ruling was announced. He would normally have expected to have moved up to become chairman of the council the following year, but he stood down to save the council any embarrassment.

An Adjudication Panel tribunal can suspend or disqualify councillors for up to five years. The tribunal can also censure a councillor and make them apologise or take part in a conciliation process.

Cllr McGhee said: "I'm looking forward to proving myself innocent."

Cllr Waters was out of the country and could not be contacted.

New play area attacked again

VANDALS have attacked a £50,000 play area for a second time – just six weeks after it was opened.

As reported in the *Weekly News*, last month the adventure play area in woods off College Heath Road, Mildenhall, was trashed by hooligans who hacked down a rope bridge and set fire to some wooden climbing

equipment.

Now a wooden sculpture has been snapped and two wooden balls have been stolen.

A Forest Heath District Council spokeswoman said: "We're absolutely disgusted.

"It's a minority spoiling it for the majority. But we won't be closing down the play area. We will persist."

The latest wave of vandalism happened between 9.30pm on Friday and 7pm Saturday.

Anyone with any information about the culprits should call police community support officer Bill Butcher at the Mildenhall Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, in confidence, on 0800 555111.

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Driver slams into front of petrol station

PUMPS had to be shut off and the air ambulance scrambled after a woman drove her car through the front window of a petrol station.

The accident, shortly before 10am last Thursday, smashed three large panes of glass and destroyed the night till at the BP Hyperion Connect garage on Bury Road in Newmarket.

The car, a grey Renault Laguna, received considerable damage.

Paramedics, police and fire crews were called to the scene and the air ambulance was scrambled but the driver, a woman in her 40s, was not injured and was later taken home by her husband.

Staff closed the store for the day and turned off all the fuel pumps.

A BP spokesman said the vehicle had appeared to accelerate off the forecourt before slamming into the building.

A police spokeswoman said officers would submit a report on the incident to the Suffolk force's roads unit, who would decide on any further action to be taken.

Crash scene: the aftermath at the petrol station, right.

Picture: Richard Patterson 558765.



No charges after official probe into bungalow blast

NO-ONE is to face charges over the gas explosion which seriously damaged a bungalow and hospitalised its tenant, police have confirmed.

The blast, at Laureate Gardens, Newmarket, lifted off the roof and blew out windows and a wall of the Kings Forest Housing home.

Tenant, Susanne Youlden, 48, was taken to hospital with minor burns after the incident

on March 16, which police initially branded as suspicious.

But after an investigation a Suffolk police spokesman said: "Inquiries have concluded that no offences were committed and there will be no further police action."

Gas engineers were called out the following day to check installations at other bungalows in the street.

Neighbour Pamela

Harris escaped injury when she called at the bungalow immediately before the explosion.

She said she had been contacted by Mrs Youlden's mother who was concerned about her, and was about to go around to the back of the property when the blast happened.

A man visiting his mother nearby came to Miss Youlden's aid and doused her burning hair.

Thieves torch car stolen from stadium

A JAGUAR car stolen from Mildenhall Stadium was later found burned out.

The black S-type Jaguar, registration PF51 STZ, was stolen from the car park at the stadium, in Hayland Drive, West Row, on Saturday when a banger race meeting was being held.

The car was later found burned out on farm land at Worlington nearby. The car was estimated to be worth around £6,500.

Anyone with information should call Pc Mike Geeson, at Mildenhall police station on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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£30k fine for hotel's filthy kitchen horror

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A HOTEL chain has been fined £30,000 for putting its diners at risk with some of the worst kitchen conditions environmental health experts had come across.

Shocked inspectors who visited Mildenhall's Riverside Hotel, in Mill Street, on January 24, 2008, found the kitchen floor had not been cleaned, a filthy oven and an open waste bin next to cooking utensils.

Photographs of the conditions were shown to magistrates at Bury St Edmunds as the firm was prosecuted by Forest Heath District Council.

In addition to the fines, the company was ordered to pay £8,000 costs to the council.

The hotel owners, Oxford Hotels and Inns Management Ltd, admitted six food hygiene offences and one charge of selling unsafe food.

The court heard that 23



'Isolated incident': a filthy floor and an uncleaned oven at the Riverside Hotel in Mildenhall, left.

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items of food were seized by council inspectors.

Andrew Newman, environmental health manager at the council, said after the hearing: "This was one of the worst cases we've seen in a long time."

"We will not tolerate poor food hygiene practices of this nature and will continue to enforce in such cases to protect the community."

"The case illustrates Forest Heath District Council's robust and effective inspection and enforcement pol-

icies and involved a huge amount of work by environmental health service officers."

After the court hearing Mark Edwards, managing director of Oxford Hotels and Inns, said: "We accept the decision made by the court."

"We would like to stress to our customers that this was an isolated incident almost two years ago caused by a local management failing and following a comprehensive internal investigation, swift and

decisive action has already been taken against those found to be responsible."

"Food safety and hygiene is of utmost importance to us and strict guidelines and procedures are implemented at all times."

"We have been working closely with the relevant authorities to review all of our processes and as a result, have made further improvements to the already rigorous monitoring and audit measures in place at the hotel."

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Thanks to litter picking heroes

Sir, On behalf of Newmarket Town Council's "Love Newmarket" Clean Up Committee I'd like to say a huge thank you to all the volunteers who joined our Saturday Litter Pick. They collected many bags of rubbish and helped to raise awareness of the need to be proud of our town and to keep it clean.

Following the litter pick all were treated to much needed refreshments in the shape of tasty hot dogs generously donated, and cooked, by Powters the Butchers. We thank them for their sponsorship and continued interest in our campaign. I would also like to take the chance to thank all the shops and businesses who are displaying our posters and continuing to keep our campaign in the public eye.

Newmarket is a very special and world renowned town, hence our slogan, "Love Newmarket"!

Clr Jane Bailey
Newmarket Town Mayor

Volunteers make a real difference

Sir, I would like to take this opportunity during National Volunteers' Week to say a massive thank you to all the dedicated volunteers who support the children's cancer charity, CLIC Sargent.

We have many volunteers who offer their spare time to help children and young people with cancer and their families. Whether they are able to offer the occasional hour or several days, by giving up their time they make a real difference to families whose lives have been turned upside down by childhood cancer.

Locally, the charity provides nurses, a play specialist and a social care team based at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

If you've got a couple of hours to spare and you would like to make them count, why not join CLIC Sargent as a volunteer. If you would like to find out more please visit www.clicsargent.org.uk/volunteering

Karen Roberts
CLIC Sargent Community
Fundraising Manager
Bury St Edmunds

First business day a success

THE first Newmarket Business Day at the racecourse has been hailed a success. The race day was the brainchild of Mark Edmondson, senior partner of solicitors and sports lawyers Edmondson Hall. He arranged the day in conjunction with racecourse chiefs. Mr Edmondson said: "The event provided an excellent opportunity for

business networking against the backdrop of a fun afternoon." He added: "The chance for local businesses to get together at the course proved to be very welcome and we believe the day was a huge success and we are looking forward to making Newmarket Business Race Day an even bigger event in 2010."

MEMORIES



LAST week's Memories picture was of the 1971 Newmarket Rugby Union Football Club team. Robert Voss, the club's honorary secretary, recognised the snap and wrote in an email: "The photograph is of Newmarket RUFC following a match against Maisons Laffitte, circa 1969, probably at Scalfback." He also provided almost complete details of the team sheet, and wrote: "The players in the picture are as follows: Back row, left to right: Roy Lee, Phil Hefford, ?,



Neville Tribe, Dave Dawson, John Bray, ?, ?, Haydn Clayton-Smith, ?, Eric Voss, Derek Hopkinson, Mike

Martin, Bowers, ?. Front row, left to right: Mick Poole, Tony Clayton-Smith, Dave Quigley, Neil Osborne,

Geoff Nichols, ?, Rick Dawson, ?, Donald Woods, and Dave Mather."

Picture: 243922.

Market is key to town's identity

Sir, Every Tuesday my husband and I enjoy visiting Newmarket because it is market day, purchasing vegetables, eggs etc then ending with lunch in a local hostelry.

Sadly the market is melting away and now the council in its wisdom wants to charge the market traders for parking their vans!

What a way to encourage trade. Why cannot the vans be parked together at one side of the car park - keeping it tidy?

The Guineas Shopping Centre has empty shops, so why not lower rent and rates all round and get the shops and market busy again? If Ely and Bury can have busy markets, why not Newmarket? Don't send trade away it is a market town after all!

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LETTERS POLICY

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Stable talk

In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Memorial for racing chairman

NEWMARKET racecourses chairman Richard Hambro will be commemorated at a London memorial service this month. He died from cancer in April at the age of 62. Mr Hambro had been Newmarket Racecourses Ltd chairman since 2004.

He was a member of Hambro banking family and was also chairman of the Macmillan Cancer relief charity. The memorial service is due to be held on June 24, at 11.30am at St Luke's Church, Sydney Street, in south-west London.

Cricketing comeback

WORK is under way to return cricket matches to Newmarket's town centre green.

Ground staff are already preparing the wicket on The Severals as part of a £660,000 project which is intended to benefit all sports.

Work on a new pavilion, due to be built behind the town's war memorial gardens, will start later this month.

The scheme is being sponsored by Darley Stud Management, the racehorse breeding operation owned by Sheikh Mohammed, ruler of Dubai. The scheme should see the return of cricket matches to The Severals next year.

The town council, which owns The Severals, has been involved in lengthy talks with the Sport Newmarket group, to establish a multi-purpose sports area.

Cricket has previously been played on The Severals. But in recent years Newmarket Cricket Club has played its matches on the town's George Lambton playing field.

Sports car stolen from street

POLICE are appealing for information after a sports car was stolen from Soham.

Officers believe that the MG ZR saloon was taken from the town's Brook Street some time between 9.30pm

on Saturday, May 23, and 8.10pm on Sunday.

Anyone with any information about the theft can call police on 0845 4564564 or Crimestoppers, in confidence, on 0800 555111.

Childminder's fears of council closure

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

A CHILDMINDER fears her 30-year care service could be "closed down" by a council's demand that she gets planning permission for a change of use of her home.

Shirley Mingay has been handed an enforcement notice by Forest Heath District Council ordering her to stop using her Moulton home for childminding without council consent.

The issue arose after a neighbour complained about parents bringing children to her home in St Peters Avenue from 5am.

Mrs Mingay, 58, has been a childminder for 30 years and has lived at her current home for about four years.

She said: "This all started as a silly complaint. I've had the environmental health people down to check for noise pollution and they've found there isn't any."

She was later warned by the council's planning department that she needed permission for a change of use.

Currently children are brought to her home from 5am because some of her clients work in Newmarket's racing industry where there is an early start at stables.

But she said the council planners had indicated that her operating hours might have to be cut so that children did not arrive until 7.30am.

Mrs Mingay, who is registered with Government inspection body Ofsted, said: "Parents can't find anyone who will take their children from the time I do and I'm not prepared to stop doing it."

"We really provide a service for the village."



Early risers: Shirley Mingay, back third from left with some of her charges and assistant Jenna Piercey, says many of the children have to arrive at her home by 5am as their families work in stables. Picture: Keith Jones 558112.

But a council spokeswoman said: "We have really spent a long time trying to work with her, but she does require planning permission for a change of use."

"We are obliged to take action after there has been a complaint."

"After some lengthy negotiations with her we had no option but to serve an enforcement notice. She has the option of either applying for planning permission or appealing against the enforcement notice."

"We have spent some time trying to find a positive outcome. Serving the enforcement notice was the last resort."



Getting ahead: Jacob Baldwin, 8, meets one of the exhibition's cold-blooded buddies. Picture: Duncan Lamont 558504.

Reptilian revelations

CHILDREN were able to handle a range of creeping, crawling and slithering creatures at a half-term activity session.

A visit by the Cambridge-based Reptile Experience

gathered crowds to Newmarket's Palace House tourist information centre.

Places for the afternoon session were quickly filled and youngsters were fascinated by the

creatures brought by the experts.

It was part of a regular programme of school holiday activities at Palace House, owned and run by Forest Heath District Council.

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Family Announcements

Deaths

BARTLETT. Vera, of Waterbeach, formerly of Luton, passed away peacefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Friday, May 22nd, 2009, aged 95 years. Wife of the late Ted, much loved step-mum of Christopher, Francis and Rosemary, a dearly loved nanna and great-nanna. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, West Chapel, on Tuesday, June 9th at 1.30pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired for Lewin Stroke Unit (Endowment Fund), may be sent c/o F W Cook Funeral Service, 49 Church Street, Willingham, Cambs. CB24 5HS.

BATTERBEE. Ena Sybil. Wife of the late Bill, mother of Judy and Robert, mother-in-law of Robert and Janice, nanna of Gemma, sister of Bas and Cyril, sister-in-law of Jean and Grace, passed peacefully to rest on Wednesday, May 27th, 2009, aged 92 years. Funeral service and committal, 11.30am, at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Friday, June 12th. Family flowers only donations if desired made payable to The British Heart Foundation, may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Services Ltd, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge, CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

BROWN. Joseph John, Once Chairman for South Cambs District Council, Orwell Parish Council and proprietor of J J Brown Builders, died on Wednesday, May 27th, 2009, aged 92 years. Beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral service at 2.00pm on Tuesday, June 9th, at St Andrews Church, Orwell, followed by committal at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel. Family flowers only, donations to Arthur Rank Hospice Charities c/o Cambridge Funeral Services. Tel: 01223 415255.

Deaths

CARPENTER. John George, of Great Shelford, passed away suddenly but peacefully at home on Monday, May 25th, 2009, aged 86 years. Much loved dad to Richard and Jane and Liz, a loving grandad to Arnold, Elliott and Aaron and a dear brother. Funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Stapleford, on Friday, June 5th, at 11.30am, followed by interment in Stapleford Cemetery. Flowers may be sent, or if wished donations for IWM Duxford (to support the Memphis Belle) may be sent c/o H J Paintin Ltd, 43 High Street, Linton, Cambridge, CB21 4HS.

DEWEY. Blodwen, of Mulberry Close, Cambridge, formerly of St Philips Road, on Wednesday, May 27th, 2009, at Addenbrooke's Hospital, aged 95 years. Much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, widow of Victor Dewey and friend to many. Cremation at Cambridge City Crematorium, on Thursday, June 4th, at 2.15pm. Family flowers only, donations to Cambridge Hard of Hearing Club, c/o Cambridge Funeral Services, 617 Newmarket Road, Cambridge. Tel: 01223 415255.

GILL. Edith May, of Eastfields, sadly passed away at her home on Wednesday, May 21st, 2009, aged 96 years. Beloved wife of the late George, much loved mother of Pam and Reg and beautifully loved nan and great-nan to Anthony and Charlotte, Joanne and Marland, Larissa and Zak. Funeral service and committal at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, 1.45pm, on Wednesday, June 3rd, 2009. Floral tributes may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Service, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge, CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

Deaths

ISON. Vic, of Burwell, passed away peacefully at his home, on Wednesday, May 27th, 2009, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary, a much loved father and grandfather of Ros, Nigel, Emma and Helen. Private family cremation followed by memorial service at St Marys Church, Burwell, on Friday, June 5th, at 2.00pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired may be made payable to either The Burwell Day Centre or St Marys PCC, care of Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket, CB8 8AG.

RAYNER. Edna Doris, formerly of Birmingham and Barton, passed peacefully to rest at Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Thursday, May 21st, 2009, aged 85 years. Loving wife of the late Reg Rayner, much loved mum of Trevor and Val, dear mother-in-law of Harry and Frances, loved nan and great-nan. Funeral service at St Peters Church, Barton, 11.00am, on Friday, June 5th, 2009, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, but donations to The British Heart Foundation may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Service Ltd, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge, CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

THODAY. Barry, passed away suddenly but peacefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Wednesday, May 27th, 2009, aged 74 years, with his loving wife Angela and his cherished grandson Lawrence by his side. A much loved brother to Tony and Anne, a loving grandad to Daniel, Dylan and girls and father to Jane. He will be sadly missed by all his family and friends. The funeral service will take place in Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Tuesday, June 9th, 2009, at 1.00pm. Family flowers only. Donations may be made to Cancer Research UK sent c/o Co-operative Funeralcare, 34 James Street, Cambridge, CB1 1HX.

TURKENTINE. Olive, formerly of Rosemary Lane, Cherry Hinton, passed away peacefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Wednesday, May 27th, 2009, aged 88 years. Beloved wife of the late John, much loved mum to Stephen and Pauline, loving grandma to Emma and Matthew and a dearest friend to the late Ron. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Friday, June 12th, at 1.00pm. Flowers may be sent c/o H J Paintin Ltd, 43 High Street, Linton, Cambridge, CB21 4HS.



Summit meeting: the charity trekkers reach the top of Mount Fyfe.

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Charity group scales new heights

TEN keen trekkers hope to raise around £20,000 for a hospice after taking part in a walk in New Zealand.

The group, which included people from the Newmarket and Mildenhall areas, are raising money for St Nicholas Hospice, Bury St Edmunds.

Their route included climbs of two mountains higher than Ben Nevis,

the tallest mountain in Britain: Mount Robert at 1,400 metres and Mount Fyfe at 1,602 metres.

All paid their own fares to New Zealand so that any money raised will go to the hospice.

It was the latest fundraising trek led by the hospice, which has recently had to cut in-patient beds due to a fall in income.

The group included

Rita Munns, from Exning; Lyn Shaw, from Mildenhall; Steven and Sandra Double, from the Brandon area; Trevor Cross from Brandon; Rob Childerhouse, from Weeting; Terry Kyte, from Bury St Edmunds; Valda Marks, of Sudbury; Sally Hurrell, from Glemsford; and Jenny Baskett, who works for the hospice and lives in Bury St

Edmunds.

Another fundraising effort in September will involve a unique visit to the only hospice in eastern Europe.

Volunteers will spend a week working to improve conditions at the hospice, in Romania, while also raising money through sponsorship.

To add to the trekkers' total call Mrs Baskett on (01284) 747614.

MP in clash over A11 dualling work

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

A POLITICAL row has broken out over long-awaited improvements to a busy trunk road.

Conservative MP Richard Spring has accused Liberal Democrat councillor Tim Huggan of putting the entire project to finish turning the A11 into a dual carriageway at risk with his "cheap shot politics".

Funding has been allocated for the work on the last nine-mile stretch of single carriageway north of the Fiveways roundabout at Barton Mills.

But Mr Spring fears it could be delayed if a public inquiry is prompted by objections.

Clr Huggan said he has not formally objected to the proposal but merely raised concerns shared by councillors from Mr Spring's party that it did not include the replacement of a roundabout with a "grade separated" junction.

Mr Spring, who has been a staunch supporter of the campaign to improve the road, said he was worried that any delay to the work could lead to the scheme being halted.

He said: "I haven't had a



Angry: MP Richard Spring.

party political row like this in my 17 years as an MP. This cheap-shot politics could possibly destroy the whole project. I can't say how angry I am."

He warned that a public inquiry could delay the start of work until next spring when a general election may be called.

Mr Spring said he and Charles Clarke, Labour MP for Norwich South, had been working together to get the road improvements carried out as quickly as possible to stop the toll of death and serious injury crashes.

"Neither I nor Charles Clarke feel confident that an incom-

ing Government would retain the project," said Mr Spring.

He said Highways Agency suggestions to modify the roundabout to cope with increased traffic flow would address some concerns.

In the longer-term there are proposals for diverting the A11 east of its present line at Barton Mills with a new junction.

Clr Huggan, who represents Barton Mills on Forest Heath District Council, responded by accusing Mr Spring of "playing silly political games with a road safety issue seemingly for electoral gain".

Writing in his blog he added: "It's interesting to see that Mr Spring appears to say I have more power as a local councillor than Mr Spring has sway at Westminster at the moment."

"My primary concern is the safety of residents and the daily hazard they face in crossing the A11 and the congestion they face at Fiveways on a regular basis. Surely I would have failed as a local representative if I didn't reflect their concerns?"

He said he did not object to the dualling of the A11 and said Conservative councillors Rona Burt and Colin Noble had expressed similar concerns about the roundabout.

Crackdown hassles 'rogue traders'

A SUFFOLK police operation against alleged rogue traders has uncovered evidence of more than 200 crimes. A 40-year-old man from Cambridge was among five people arrested during Operation Hassle carried out across the county.

He was arrested in Lowestoft on suspicion of fraud by failure to disclose information. He was released on bail to return to Lowestoft police station on June 24.

The operation also uncovered a number of offences against trading standards and benefits regulations. Insp Ben Cook, of Suffolk police, said: "Operation Hassle aimed to show our commitment to cracking down on those who prey on the vulnerable and elderly through doorstep crime."

"We want everyone to know we will continue to work with our partners to tackle anyone who believes that cold calling or deceiving people is an easy way to make a profit."

He appealed for people to call police immediately if they were visited by a bogus caller or rogue trader.

Thieves steal £6,000 holiday park cycles

BICYCLES worth nearly £6,000 have been stolen from a forested holiday village.

A total of 11 bikes belonging to guests at the Center Parcs complex at Elveden, near Mildenhall, were stolen between Sunday, May 24, and Wednesday, May 27.

They are the latest to be stolen in what police have said is a continuing problem at the holiday park.

Most of the bicycles were worth around £500 each and had been left locked up outside the guests' villas. They included Specialized, Claude Butler, Marin and Animal bikes. Police have appealed for anyone with information about the thefts, or anyone offering bikes for sale under suspicious circumstances, to call Sgt Keith Grant at the Brandon Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Station's fresh appeal for more local heroes

A NEW appeal has been made for retained firefighters to provide "day time" cover at Newmarket fire station. The retained crew at the town's fire station has recently lost two stalwart firefighters – one as a result of retirement after 26 years service – who were able to respond to day time emergencies.

Assistant divisional officer Mark Steggall, in charge of the fire station, particularly wants to hear from anyone who can be available during the day when retained crew operate the second fire engine at Newmarket. Anyone interested in becoming a retained crew member can visit one of two open evenings at the fire station, in Willie Snaith Road, due to be held today and Thursday, June 11, from 7pm, to find out more. A similar appeal was made in January, but not enough people responded to make a difference to the shortage of cover.

Garage sale plans for church's convenience

VILLAGERS will stage garage sales on Saturday to raise money to install a toilet in their local church.

A number of households in Swaffham Prior will be staging sales between 10am and 2pm in aid of the Maryloo Project – to fit a toilet in the village's St Mary's church. There will also be a car boot sale in The Meadow in High Street.

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Gas canister safety alert

AMBULANCE chiefs are warning the public to call the police if they find stolen cylinders of painkilling gas.

The East of England Ambulance Service issued the warning following the theft of approximately 50 blue and white bottles of Entonox gas from ambulance stations in Suffolk.

The mixture, known as "gas and air" was stolen in break-ins at sites in Haverhill, Stowmarket and Bury St Edmunds during the past week.

An East of England Ambulance Service spokesman said: "We can't stress enough how potentially dangerous these cylinders can be. They contain gas under high pressure which could explode if handled incorrectly and would certainly cause serious injuries to the person handling them.

"Anyone finding cylinders fitting the description should contact the police immediately."

Floral secrets of club's global guest

INTERNATIONAL florist Leen Van den Eede will be the speaker at Dullingham Flower Club's next meeting, on Thursday, June 11. The award-winning florist, who runs the Flower Boutique, in Linton, will discuss "The Flower Boutique's Secrets."

The meeting, at Dullingham's Taylor Hall, starts at 8pm. Admission is £3 for members and £4 for non-members. For details call (01638) 507658.



Gearing up: George Fellowes before he set off for his epic adventure.

Picture: Richard Patterson 558839.

Marathon cycle celebrates all clear

A FORMER cancer patient is aiming to complete a Land's End to John O'Groats bike ride to raise money for hospital unit that saved his life.

George Fellowes, 29, who was given the all-clear three weeks ago after undergoing treatment for bowel cancer, was due to set off on Monday on the ride of nearly 1,000 miles.

George, from Ousden, will be riding with his brother Robert, 27, and friend Ben Emerson. They hope to complete the trip in 10 days.

He was diagnosed with bowel

cancer a year ago after being taken into hospital with what was thought to have been appendicitis while he was working in London as a chartered surveyor.

He underwent an emergency operation at St Thomas's Hospital in London before returning to his parents' home in Ousden to recover.

He had a further operation at Addenbrooke's Hospital in August and underwent a course of chemotherapy there.

Now he is hoping to raise "as much as possible" for the hospital's

oncology department.

Mr Fellowes took up cycling while undergoing his chemotherapy as a way of getting fit and decided to tackle the journey which runs the length of England and Scotland.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said.

"We're aiming to do it in 10 days but we've allowed two weeks in case of breakdowns or other problems."

Anyone wanting to sponsor Mr Fellowes should call him on 07500 546605.

Crews tackle early hours fires

FIRE crews extinguished two blazes in Newmarket in the early hours of last Thursday.

At 1.20am they were called to a bin fire on Brickfields

Avenue in the town.

And they spent an hour from 1.45am putting out a fire in a shed at allotments on New Cheveley Road.

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Over the counter infection test bid

YOUNG women who request emergency contraception from a pharmacy are to be automatically offered a chlamydia screening kit.

It is part of a new service from NHS Suffolk to reduce the number of people with the infection.

Anyone under the age of 25 who asks for free emergency contraception will be given a screening kit to check whether they have the sexually transmitted infection.

Dr Amanda Jones, deputy director of public health at NHS Suffolk, which funds the Suffolk chlamydia screening programme, said: "We are encouraging sexually active young people

under the age of 25 to find out if they have chlamydia and to take a test every year.

"By making the test available through pharmacies, we hope more young people will check themselves for chlamydia, a sexually transmitted infection which often gives no signs or symptoms and can lead to long term problems such as infertility."

Estimates show that one in 10 sexually active young people may have chlamydia – but most people will not know they have the infection as there may be no signs or symptoms.

To find out which pharmacies are taking part visit www.suffolk.nhs.uk

Pony rides at pre-school

A PRE-SCHOOL is staging a barbecue and fete to raise money towards its running costs.

Stepping Stones Pre-School at Exning will be staging the event at its premises behind the

village school on Sunday from 12.30pm.

Attractions include pony rides and side shows.

There is no admission charge.

For information call (01638) 600079.



Going 50/50: walkers, from left, Gail Cunningham, Nik Capon, Amelia Hodson and Jan Blake.

Picture: Pete Felstead 560048

Firms step up to three county challenge

WALKERS will trek 50km – 31 miles – across three counties to raise £50,000 for a charity's fundraising effort.

Several firms are taking on Papworth Trust's 50k for £50k challenge on Saturday, from Elveden Estates, Thetford, to Burrough Green, near Newmarket.

Papworth Trust FUNraisers from Barclays Bank, Deloitte, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Eversheds and Taylor Vinters, are among those set to stroll across parts of the Cambridgeshire, Norfolk and Suffolk countryside.

The Environment Agency, which is producing maps for each team, recently picked the trust as its charity of choice for all fundraising activities. The walk is also being supported by Reed In Partnership and Taylor Vinters, sponsors of the checkpoints.

Each of the 16 teams, of four to six walkers, is trying to raise at least £2,500. Prizes will be awarded for those who raise the most money and complete the walk in the fastest time.

Mandy Barker, the trust's fundraising

manager, said: "It's great to see the event is being supported by some really well-known names from across the region."

"We know times are hard but the money raised will help us develop new services for disabled people."

Each year the charity helps more than 13,000 disabled people with services such as employment, vocational rehabilitation, housing and community support.

To sponsor the teams, visit www.justgiving.com/event/244896.

Brothers sold stolen cable

TWO brothers have admitted selling more than 500kg of stolen copper wire.

Kevin and Solly Smith appeared at Cambridge Crown Court on Monday to plead guilty to a charge of converting criminal property on March 19 last year.

Tim Brown, prosecuting, said the crime was committed when the price of non-ferrous metals was at an all-time high and there was a rash of thefts from the BT cable network.

He said Kevin Smith, 26, drove the van which took 509kg of stripped copper wire to recycling firm EMR, in Snailwell, and Solly Smith handled the financial transaction netting £539.

Staff became suspicious and alerted police, who arrested the pair soon after.

Paul Spreadborough, defending Kevin Smith, who lives in a caravan park on Cambridge Road, St Neots, said he was assisting a family member disqualified from driving. He faces a suspended sentence.

The court heard Solly Smith, who lives at a caravan park in Ampthill, Bedfordshire, was indicted on other matters and was remanded in custody.

Both brothers will be sentenced at Cambridge Crown Court in the week commencing June 22.

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Inquest into death of man, 37

AN INQUEST has been opened into the death of a man whose body was discovered at his home.

Vincent Bray, 37, was pronounced dead at his home in Gordon Richards Close,

Newmarket, on Tuesday last week at around 8.30pm.

An inquest into his death has been opened and adjourned to a later date.

Police have said it is not being treated as suspicious.

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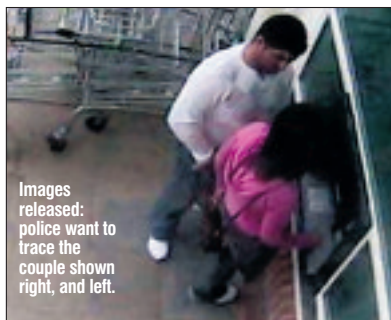
POLICE have issued CCTV images of a man and woman they want to trace in connection with the theft of a pensioner's purse in a Newmarket supermarket.

The woman, in her 70s, had the purse stolen from her handbag which was on a trolley she was using in the Tesco store in Fordham Road.

The purse and its contents were valued at around £120. Thieves later used her bank cards at cash machines around the town.

The CCTV images show the couple at various locations after the theft happened at around 12.30pm on Wednesday, April 15.

Anyone who can identify the couple, or with other information



Images released: police want to trace the couple shown right, and left.

about the incident, should call Pc Michael Chapman at Newmar-

ket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Latest swine flu case on mend

THE latest victim of swine flu in Cambridgeshire has recovered.

The new case brought the county's total to four and the overall UK total to 184.

Officials at the Health Protection Agency said the case had been confirmed on Saturday last week, but the patient had recovered. They refused to say where the case had been or give any details about the patient.

Dr Liz Robin, director of public health for Cambridgeshire, said: "The case of swine flu that was announced by the Health Protection Agency at the weekend has been investigated and has now been confirmed as a 'sporadic' case of transmission in the community. This means that all four cases of swine flu in Cambridgeshire are confirmed as 'sporadic'."

MEPs urged to stop discrimination

A BLIND people's charity has urged MEPs to do more to stop disability discrimination.

The Christian Blind Mission UK, which has its offices in Oakington, is

calling on politicians to stand up for the rights of people with disabilities ahead of today's European elections.

Nadine Lusi, an advocacy officer for the charity, met East

of England MEP Richard Howitt to discuss plans to boost rights of people with disabilities.

He said: "The voices of people with disabilities too often go unheard."

Weekly News regional round-up

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Chippenham

THE Women's Institute meeting was held in the village hall with 12 members present and Betty Evans, visitor. Members were reminded of the Federation's Council meeting to be held at Comberton when the speaker would be Ann Widdicombe. Coins for Friendship were collected and

will be taken to the council meeting.

A letter had been sent to Sue Boyton wishing her all the best as she opted to become a full member of the Isleham WI.

The women holding different posts and tasks and all other members were thanked.

Alison Horsley, area fundraising co-ordinator, was

warmly thanked for her return visit and got members up to date with the work of the East Anglian Air Ambulance.

Alison was thanked and judged the competition, a fan, awarding places to: first, Joan Fisher, second, Dorothy Kidd and third, Hazel Martin. Raffle winners were Hazel Martin, Joan Fisher and Betty Orme.

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Barking West takes up fight for right over might with Winslows

HE'S played the King of England, Winston Churchill and even God but, for his latest role, Timothy West is switching sides and lending his trademark bark to an ordinary man's fight against the Establishment in courtroom classic *The Winslow Boy*.

Based on the true story of a young cadet who was expelled from naval college after being falsely accused of stealing a five-shilling postal order, Terence Rattigan's acclaimed drama has rarely been out of production since its 1946 debut. But, according to West – who, as the boy's father, takes up cudgels against the college, the Admiralty and the Crown itself in the pursuit of justice – it can scarcely have been more relevant than it is in 2009.

"We're already feeling a bit out of love with our administration, aren't we?" muses West. "So this, the story of one man's battle against the juggernaut of government and authority, is perfect. Every so often things happen in real life that make it apposite for the moment."

As well as being an engrossing legal and human drama, *The Winslow Boy* serves as a ringing *cri de coeur* for the rights of the little man when faced with the intransigence of a powerful elite.

"Rattigan is saying that, if you close your eyes to the details of private, individual life, the world is being made a worse place," says West. "You can't lose the idea of private idealism without losing

BY PAUL KIRKLEY

something very, very important."

As Arthur Winslow, the bank manager-turned-unwitting social reformer, West gives full flight to the traits that have made him one of Britain's best-loved character actors – at times spiky and irascible (no-one does irascible quite like West, the only actor I know who can set his eyebrows at right angles to each other), at others warm, generous and funny.

"He's a thoughtful man and he runs his family with the idea you should think," says West. "It doesn't matter what you think about, as long as you think."

"He's quite terse with people but there's a great love to him. I think he's a fascinating character."

Despite making his stage debut in the 1950s, West insists he still relishes heading out on tour, even if it means living out of a suitcase for months at a time.

"I love it. I love it. It's pretty well my favourite way of spending time. I love playing in regional places, partly because it's an identifiable audience. You meet the audience in the pub or at the bus stop or in the fish shop, which in London you don't – you never know who the hell they are. And that means a lot to me."

"I've always found regional audiences very appreciative when necessary, and critical when not. They've seen a bit of everything, so they really know what's what. That's very much true of the Cambridge Arts."

One notable aspect of *The Winslow Boy* is the manner in which it signals, in West's

words, "the death of a lot of Edwardian values". Indeed, in the original case, it was Edward VII himself who famously received the family's petition and declared "Let Right Be Done". So there's a certain pleasing symmetry to the fact that the same whiskery monarch is one of the roles with which Timothy West will forever be associated, thanks to his starring role in 1975's acclaimed television biopic.

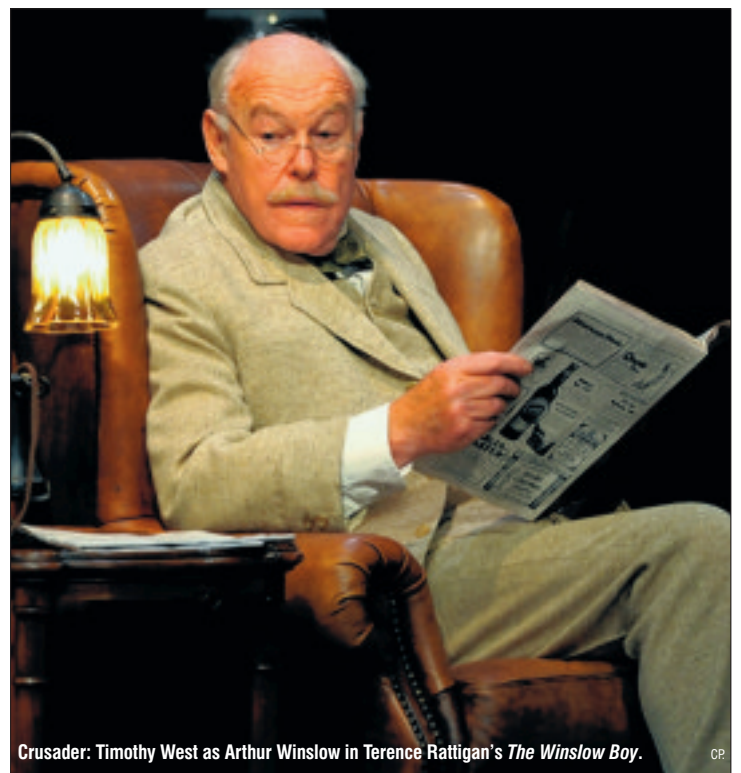
"It was a great pleasure to do, partly because you don't nowadays get the chance to play somebody of that age – rather earlier than I should have done," he admits. "I played him up to his death at 69, over 13 hours. That's a bit of a privilege, which doesn't happen very often any more, I'm afraid."

Over the past half-century, West's stage and screen successes have ranged from ruthless self-made businessman Bradley Hardacre in ITV sitcom *Brass* to Britain's celebrated war leader in *Churchill and the Generals*. Recently, he even took on the daddy of all roles, playing God in a radio comedy series by Andy Hamilton. So how, exactly, does one approach playing the Lord of All Creation?

"I played him a bit cross," he says. "A bit tetchy."

Well of course he did. God bless Timothy West.

■ *The Winslow Boy* is at Cambridge Arts Theatre until Saturday at 7.45pm, with a Saturday matinee at 2.30pm. Tickets £10-£27. To book, phone (01223) 503 333 or go to www.cambridgeartstheatre.com



Crusader: Timothy West as Arthur Winslow in Terence Rattigan's *The Winslow Boy*.

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Manicured gardens 'are out of fashion'

Gardeners are likely to return to native plants that give value for money, with an emphasis on low-cost options and a merge of vegetables within the flower border.

So says Andrew Duff, director of garden design courses at Inchbald School of Garden Design (www.inchbald.co.uk) who toured Chelsea with me last week to point out the trends we are likely to be seeing in the coming year.

"Next year is going to be much fluffier, but in a naturalistic way," he says.

"Our native species need shouting about – we'll see more of the viburnum, the oak and other plants which attract wildlife. We may still see manicured touches, but using native species."

Colours will be moody – fewer brilliant colours, more blood reds and blacks, he predicts. Deep purple irises and blood-red aquilegias were the prevalent plants at Chelsea, while alliums, dahlias and tulips were not.

"People are only using things that are tried and trusted. They don't want to splash out on designs that are going to be temporary. People are playing it quite safe. Now is not the time to make a mistake. They want cool, calm and subtle," Duff says.

"Fashion has gone into the 80s, with shoulder pads and colours, and maybe gardens will start to come that way in the end. At Chelsea I was expecting moody blacks and greys but I also



by Hannah Stephenson

expected some big wow-factor fluorescent colours like oranges, which is what is happening in fashion – but not in the garden.

"But we are much more conscious about what materials we are using. Now we will see a bigger sweep of British natives coming in."

"There's a lot of black – black walls, black fencing, black grasses – which is great for our grey skies. And there are some lovely blood reds. Black gives a great deal of depth to a small space. In a small garden it can be really effective."

People are going to be growing more plants from seed because of the ongoing "grow your own" campaign and the economic climate, he predicts.

"Mixing the vegetables in the border is really nice. It can work well. Space is at a premium and this is a good compromise, so you can have something pretty and have vegetables."

The grassy, fluffy foliage of fennel works beautifully in flower borders, adding texture and movement, while the deep foliage of other vegetables can provide a good contrast in the flower border, along with pretty

flowering herbs such as chives and thyme.

Ultimately, our gardens will reflect the release from the current stranglehold of the recession.

"Gone are the days of carefully manicured gardens," Duff says. "There's a more rough and ready approach, a return to allowing things to look slightly out of place. Our houses have become very ordered and structured, and the garden will give us a release from that."

BEST OF THE BUNCH: Armeria (Thrift/Sea pink)

This pretty, dainty perennial, often found in seaside gardens, brightens up any border or rockery at this time of year, with pink, red or white flowerheads topping grass-like, densely-packed leaves. Thrift, which grows only to around eight inches (20cm) in height, looks great at the front of dry and sunny borders, is drought tolerant, long-flowering and makes an ideal edging plant.

Our native variety, *A. maritima*, flowers from May to July and you can have different colours if you choose a named variety such as "Alba" (white), "Lauchiana" (rich pink) or "Bloodstone" (dark red).

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT: Globe artichoke

As trends move towards ornamental edibles, make a space in your garden for globe artichokes, which sit as easily in the flower border as they do in the vegetable patch. The bit you eat is the base of the mature flower bud, which can be braised in stock, although I prefer to boiled them and then eat the fleshy part of the overlapping leaves dipped in vinaigrette before getting to the artichoke heart. They need a sunny, sheltered site with well-drained, moisture-retentive soil to which plenty of organic matter has been added. They can be bought as small, pot-grown plants, seeds or offsets and need to be grown three-foot (90cm) apart, or spaced in a flower border. Take off any flower heads produced in the first year. They crop best in their second and third years, after which they can be discarded. Weed and water plants well, especially during dry spells. If you only want one big flower head, remove side shoots on each stem. When harvesting in May and June, cut the immature flower heads with secateurs just above a leaf junction, before the scales start to open, or they will become tough.

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11.10 Formula 1: Turkish Grand Prix – Qualifying. This afternoon's session at Istanbul Park.
1.15 The Derby. Live coverage of the 3.45 Investec Derby.
4.20 D-Day 65: The Veterans Return. Coverage of the events marking the 65th anniversary of D-Day.
6.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
6.15 Outtake TV.
6.45 Robin Hood. As Gisborne makes good his escape from Isabella, he bumps into Robin but before they can do battle, a mysterious stranger takes the pair of them captive and relates to them the story of their traumatised childhoods.
7.30 Totally Saturday.
8.30 The National Lottery Draws.
8.40 Casually.
9.30 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. Travelling around some of the UK's most prestigious venues, Michael McIntyre showcases the comedy circuit's finest stand-up performers.
10.15 BBC News; Weather.
10.35 FILM: Signs (2002). A former clergyman who has lost his faith since his wife's death discovers a series of crop circles on his land. Sci-fi thriller, starring Mel Gibson.
12.15 Derby Highlights.

BBC2

- 6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Teletubbies.
7.00 CBBC: Funky Fables.
7.15 Eliot Kid.
7.30 Dinosapien.
7.50 Wolverine and the X-Men.
8.15 Sportsround.
8.30 What's New Scooby-Doo?
8.50 Frankenstein's Cat.
9.00 Sorry, I've Got No Head.
9.30 Hotel Trubble.
10.00 Transmission Impossible.
11.30 Young Dracula.
12.00 BBC Switch: Sound.
12.35 BBC Switch: Class of 2008 – Graduated.
1.40 BBC Switch: Revealed.
2.00 Live French Open Tennis. The women's final at Roland Garros in Paris.
4.30 BBC Cardiff Singer of the World Preview 2009.
5.00 Empire of Cricket.
6.00 Off by Heart. Children compete in poetry recitation.
7.30 Planet Earth. The team witnesses the largest chimpanzee group in the world defending its territory against rivals in the Ngoko Forest.
8.30 Dad's Army.
9.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Gavin & Stacey's Ruth Jones hosts the satirical quiz.
9.45 Arena: TS Eliot. Documentary about the celebrated but secretive American-born poet.
11.15 Cricket: ICC World Twenty20.
12.15 FILM: Overlord (1975). WWII drama, starring Brian Stiller.

ITV

- 6.00 GMTV.
9.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
10.10 Quincy ME.
11.10 Kojak.
1.55 ITV News and Weather.
2.00 FILM: Beethoven (1991). A family adopts a stray puppy which grows into a huge St Bernard. Comedy.
3.35 FILM: Twins (1988). An unlikely pair of brothers who were separated at birth set out in search of their mother. Comedy, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger.
5.30 News and Weather.
6.00 You've Been Framed! Harry Hill narrates a selection of camcorder calamities.
6.30 Athletes Do the Funniest Things. Video clips of unusual games and sports.
7.30 Primeval. Danny, Connor and Abby return to the future as they race to stop Helen wiping out the whole of humanity.
8.30 All Star Mr & Mrs.
9.30 Mumbai Calling. Kenny's ride to work in a taxi driven by a maniac is the least of his worries as the launch of a new service for drivers in the UK is a complete disaster.
10.00 International Football. Kazakhstan v England highlights.
11.00 ITV News and Weather.
11.15 FILM: Blue Velvet (1986). David Lynch thriller.
1.35 Six Degrees.

CHANNEL 4

- 6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 World Sport.
7.30 British F3 International Series.
8.00 The Morning Line.
8.55 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.
9.25 T4: Friends.
9.55 T4: One Tree Hill.
10.55 T4: Kasabian: Live T4 Special.
11.25 T4: Big Brother.
12.30 T4: Being.
1.00 T4: Scrubs.
1.30 T4: Scrubs. JD and Carla are given the silent treatment.
2.00 Channel 4 Racing.
3.30 The TV Show.
4.00 Coach Trip. Five instalments of the travel-meets-reality show.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Bear Grylls: Born Survivor. The former soldier tests his skills in the Yukon area of Canada.
8.00 ER. Abby awakes after the ambulance explosion and rushes to check on the other victims.
9.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past 24 hours.
10.00 Bill Bailey Tinseltown. The comedian performs stand-up routines from Wembley Arena at the end of his UK tour.
11.05 Big Brother's Big Quiz. Davina McCall hosts a one-off quiz celebrating 10 years of the reality show.
12.10 4Music: Wireless Festival 2008.

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- 6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Milkshake! Music Box.
7.05 Franklin.
7.30 Hana's Helpline.
7.45 Olivia.
8.00 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
8.15 Animal Families.
8.30 Harry and His Bucket.
8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
9.15 Rupert Bear.
9.30 The Milkshake! Show.
10.00 The Grid.
10.30 Fifth Gear Shortcuts.
10.45 The Gadget Show Summer Special.
11.45 Oil Riggers.
12.45 D-Day: The Ultimate Conflict. The critical WWII battle.
2.50 FILM: The Black Hole (1979). Sci-fi adventure.
4.35 FILM: The Next Karate Kid (1994). Martial arts adventure.
6.35 Five News.
6.45 FILM: Return of the Magnificent Seven (1966). Western sequel.
8.30 NCIS. A private investigator finds the body of a missing Navy officer in a car at the bottom of a lake.
9.30 CSI: NY. A jewellery appraiser is murdered at an exclusive auction and the team's first suspect is a neo-Nazi previously quizzed over his involvement in a bombing.
10.30 Law & Order.
11.30 Crime Scene Academy.
12.00 Quiz Call.

Totally Saturday
BBC1, Saturday, 7.30pmStephen Tompkinson's African Balloon Adventure
ITV, Sunday, 8pmBremner, Bird and Fortune
Channel Four, Sunday, 7pmD-Day: The Ultimate Conflict
five, Saturday, 12.45pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

- 6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 The Politics Show.
12.10 Formula 1: Turkish Grand Prix. Race seven from Istanbul Park.
3.20 EastEnders. Omnibus.
5.15 Points of View.
5.30 Songs of Praise. The importance of Trafalgar Square in British history.
6.05 Last of the Summer Wine. Hobbo learns that Howard and Toby are unhappy with their love lives.
6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
7.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker and Julia Bradbury visit the Chilterns in south-east England to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the reintroduction of red kites.
8.00 Hope Springs. New series. Four female ex-cons see their plan to escape to Barbados with £3million go awry when they cannot get passports.
9.00 The Apprentice. After 11 weeks, the two finalists now have three days to each create a box of chocolates and launch the product to an audience of more than 100 industry experts.
10.00 The Apprentice: You're Hired.
11.00 BBC News; Weather.
11.15 Cricket: ICC World Twenty20.
12.15 The Sky at Night.

BBC2

- 6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.
6.30 Teletubbies.
7.00 CBBC: ChuckleVision.
7.30 Dinosapien.
8.00 The Legend of Dick & Dom.
8.30 MI High.
9.00 Scorpion Island.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 Rachel's Favourite Food for Living.
12.00 Animal Park.
1.00 Escape to the Country. House-hunting in Hampshire.
2.00 Live French Open Tennis. The men's final at Roland Garros.
6.00 FILM: Carry On Loving (1970). A seedy dating agency owner and his long-suffering wife arrange a series of unlikely matches. Comedy, starring Sid James.
7.30 European Elections 09. David Dimbleby presents the results of the European Parliament elections.
8.00 South Pacific. Examining the struggle for survival in the region's isolated islands, where flightless parrots, burrowing bats, giant skinks and kangaroos are under constant threat from other species and the unpredictable elements.
9.00 Empire of Cricket. The sport's role in establishing a cohesive Caribbean society.
10.00 European Elections 09.
1.00 BBC News.

ITV

- 6.00 GMTV.
9.25 Coronation Street.
11.40 ITV News and Weather.
11.45 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then.
12.20 Dream Homes. The restoration of a ruined priory in Norfolk.
1.20 Dickinson's Real Deal.
2.20 FILM: Columbo: The Bye-Bye Sky-High IQ Murder Case (1977). Crime drama, with Peter Falk and Theodore Bikel.
3.50 The World's Got Talent. Clips from international versions of Britain's Got Talent.
4.50 FILM: Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (1988). Comedy sequel.
6.30 News and Weather.
7.00 Heartbeat. An accountant and his family crash into a tractor after being chased down a country lane by another car.
8.00 Stephen Tompkinson's African Balloon Adventure.
9.00 Kingdom. Peter tries to help an injured Iraq War veteran come to terms with his future.
10.00 Ladies of Letters. Comedy based on the books and radio series by Carole Hayman and Lou Wakefield.
10.30 ITV News and Weather.
11.00 The Unforgettable Larry Grayson. Tribute to the comedian and game show host.
11.35 Crossing Jordan.
12.25 It's My Life.

CHANNEL 4

- 6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 World Superbikes.
7.30 Freeports on 4.
8.00 Ocean Race.
9.00 T4: Friends.
9.30 T4: Big Brother.
10.30 T4: Hollyoaks.
1.00 T4: Big Brother's Little Brother.
2.05 T4: The Big Bang Theory. Penny begins dating a comic-book enthusiast.
2.40 T4: Smallville. Clark encounters the last survivor of the Veritas group.
3.40 T4: The Simpsons. Blood-curdling tales of terror.
4.15 T4: The Simpsons.
4.45 Deal or No Deal.
5.30 Supernanny USA. Jo Frost comes to the rescue of the Duan-Ahn family.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Bremner, Bird and Fortune: The Last Show Before the Recovery. Rory Bremner, John Bird and John Fortune provide a selection of satirical send-ups and sketches.
8.00 Celebrity Wife Swap.
9.00 The Secret Millionaire. Kavita Oberoi, a successful businesswoman worth £10million, swaps her lavish lifestyle to go undercover in Ladywood, Birmingham.
10.00 Big Brother. Highlights from the past 24 hours.
11.40 8 Out of 10 Cats.
12.20 4Music: Kasabian.

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7.00 Angels of Jarm.
7.05 Milkshake! Music Box.
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8.50 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
9.15 Rupert Bear.
9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.00 Michaela's Wild Challenge.
10.30 Everybody Hates Chris.
11.00 Build a New Life in the Country.
12.00 Helicopter Warfare.
1.00 Mean Machines. The greatest amphibious vehicles.
1.35 FILM: The Captive Heart (1946). War-time drama.
3.35 FILM: The Battle of the V1 (1958). WWII adventure.
5.40 FILM: Cats & Dogs (2001). Comedy.
7.10 Five News.
7.15 FILM: Jackie Chan's First Strike (1996). Martial arts adventure, starring Jackie Chan and Jackson Lou.
9.00 FILM: Hard Luck (2006). A reformed drug dealer tries to lead a law abiding life, but a run of bad luck forces him back into a life of crime.
10.55 FILM: Sniper 2 (2002). Thriller, starring Tom Berenger.
12.35 NHL Ice Hockey.

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Utility room with worktops, space and plumbing for washing machine, space for tumble dryer, oil fired central heating boiler, window to side aspect. Family room with stairs leading to first floor, understairs storage cupboard, 3 radiators, window side aspect, pair of french doors leading to garden. Landing with exposed timbers, wall light point, doors leading to: Bedroom 1 with exposed ceiling and wall timbers, access to roof space, original wood flooring, 2 radiators, dual aspect windows.

Ensuite Shower Room with shower cubicle, pedestal handbasin, low level WC, exposed ceiling and wall timbers, extractor fan, original wood flooring, radiator, window to front aspect. Outside ESTABLISHED GARDENS laid to lawn with well stocked shrub borders, mature trees, gardens part fenced and part walled, outside lighting, pedestrian side gate, 5 bar timber gate leading to driveway and parking area, oil tank and timber sheds.



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Accommodation comprises entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms, refitted bathroom. Long rear garden and garage.

NEW



Burwell

£289,995

A most delightful older style and detached family home located in the heart of this much sought after and well served village.

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Newmarket

£170,000

A rather special and surprisingly spacious Victorian bay-fronted property delightfully set on the south side of the town centre.

Superbly presented, the property features a refitted kitchen, two wonderful sized bedrooms and a delightful first floor bathroom. Cottage style garden.



NEW



Newmarket

£199,950

A stunning and truly outstanding Victorian semi-detached property set within this highly regarded and sought after area.

Featuring living room with multi-fuel burner, separate dining room, master bedroom with dressing area and a generous size second bedroom.



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An established mid-terrace property located to the north side of the town centre, within walking distance to Newmarket Upper School.

The accommodation includes entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a family bathroom. With a large rear garden.



Fordham

£329,995

Enjoying delightful countryside views to the rear, an immaculately presented detached property tucked away in a select development.

The property features two reception rooms, conservatory to rear, superb kitchen, four bedrooms and ensuite. Gardens, garage, further parking.

NEW



Kentford

£210,000

A modern and detached bungalow delightfully set within this popular village and enjoying established gardens to front & rear.

Recently improved, the property offers living room/dining room, refitted kitchen, three good size bedrooms and refitted bathroom. Garage/parking.

NEW



Newmarket

£149,995

An attractive modern property nestling within this highly regarded development and positioned towards the end of a quiet cul-de-sac.

Accommodation includes entrance hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Delightful garden, off-road parking.

NEW



Newmarket

£160,000

An intriguing period property offering surprisingly spacious accommodation and requiring some improvements.

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NEW



Newmarket £675PPM

A delightful and completely refurbished Victorian terrace property, enjoying brand new fixtures and fittings throughout.

Superbly presented, accommodation includes spacious living/dining room, refitted kitchen, three bedrooms and a refitted bathroom. Fully furnished.

NEW



Newmarket £625PCM

A modern mid terrace property located on the ever requested south side of town and positioned within a well regarded development.

Accommodation includes entrance hall, kitchen, cloakroom, living/dining room, bathroom and two bedrooms. Off-road parking/garage and garden.

NEW



Newmarket £650PCM

An immaculately presented Victorian mid terrace property set within moments of the High Street and benefiting with a courtyard garden.

Accommodation includes open plan living room/dining room with wooden flooring throughout, kitchen with white goods, two good sized bedrooms.



Newmarket £575PCM

A older style mid terrace property located on the north side of the town centre and close to local shops and schooling.

Offering a lounge diner, kitchen, refitted bathroom, two bedrooms to the first floor. Gardens to front and rear. Available now, unfurnished.

NEW PRICE



Newmarket £500PCM

A well presented second floor apartment located just off Newmarket High Street and set within walking distance of the race course.

The accommodation includes a spacious lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. With the benefit of allocated parking.

NEW



Burwell £1,100PCM

A well presented and modern family home set within this desirable village and positioned at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac.

Accommodation includes cloakroom, study, two reception rooms, four bedrooms and ensuite. Rear garden and double garage. Available July.

NEW



Newmarket £625PCM

A superbly presented and recently updated modern semi-detached property set within this established residential development.

Featuring living room with solid wood flooring, refitted kitchen, two good size bedrooms and conservatory. Garage facilities/parking and garden.

NEW



Newmarket £625PCM

A delightful bungalow set within this established residential development and with convenient access to the A14 and A11.

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Newmarket £575PCM

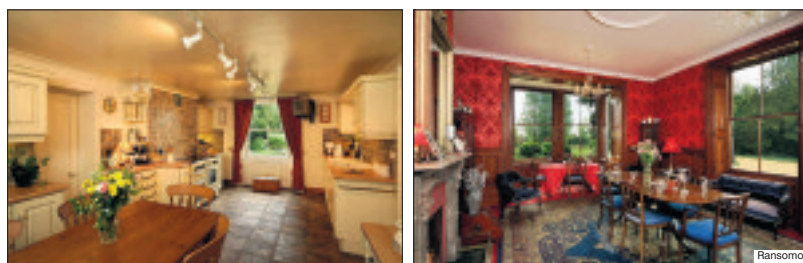
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MARCH

A superb mid Victorian family house set in a delightful rural location with attractive grounds approaching 3.5 acres (sts) in all.

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Morning Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Pantry, Boot Room, Cloakroom, Cellar. 6 Bedrooms (3 En Suite) and Bathroom. Garage with Workshop and Stable, Garden Store and Landscaped Garden with Ponds and Wooded Grounds.

Guide Price £725,000



BURWELL

A well proportioned detached family house set in a quiet situation close to the centre of this well serviced village.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Double Garage and Garden.

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CHIPPENHAM

A superb Grade II Listed property forming part of an imaginative stable block conversion located in this sought after conservation village

Communal Entrance Hall, Reception Hall, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Dining Room, Sitting Room, Study, Cloakroom. 3 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms. Driveway and Parking. Single Garage, Terrace Garden and Communal Grounds.

Guide Price £345,000



WESTON COLVILLE

An impressive newly-built detached family house situated in a sought after edge of village location with a good sized garden and attractive views over open countryside.

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Guide Price £545,000



CHEVELEY

A beautifully presented period house situated in this much sought after village location

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms, Bathroom and Study/Bedroom 5. Driveway and Parking, Garage, Workshop/Garden Store and Garden.

Guide Price £420,000



NEWMARKET

An attractive detached period property offering huge potential for improvement and located within easy access of the town centre

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. 3 Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Parking and Garden.

Guide Price £285,000



CHIPPENHAM

A superbly presented detached family house situated in this quiet cul-de-sac with a delightful landscaped garden and attractive views over open paddocks.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Garden room, Study, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Double Garage and Landscaped Garden.

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Guide Price £165,000



WAMIL

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Guide Price £750,000



GAZELEY

A delightful Grade II Listed thatched cottage set in a secluded position close to the centre of the village.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Bathroom, Shower Room, 4 First Floor Bedrooms. Driveway and Parking. Two Store Sheds and Garden.

Guide Price £365,000



BURWELL

A substantial and well presented detached family house located in this sought after village with a large enclosed garden.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Garden Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, 4 Bedrooms (2 En Suite) and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Double Garage and Garden.

Guide Price £469,995



GAZELEY

A well presented detached family house in a popular village with a large landscaped garden and single garage.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Shower Room, 4 Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking. Integral Single Garage and Large Garden.

Guide Price £345,000



NEWMARKET

A superbly presented Edwardian town house situated in this sought after location with easy access to the town centre and superb views to the rear.

Entrance Hall, Drawing Room, Family Room, 2 Cloakrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Conservatory, Master Bedroom with En Suite Shower Room, 3 Further Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Laundry Room, Garden, Summer House and Garage.

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A modern 4 bedroom detached house forming part of a sought after development close to the centre of the village. Features include a South West facing rear garden, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, a galleried landing and UPVC sealed unit double glazing.



NEW



£199,950

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The Old School House stands detached in a secluded position close to the centre of this sought after village. Features include a modern fitted kitchen / diner, 2 bedrooms and an impressive sitting room with a superb vaulted ceiling. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED.



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46712

Gazeley

£175,000

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Dalham

£345,000

A charming 3 bedroom detached cottage standing in large gardens in the heart of this sought after village. Features include an ensuite shower room, kitchen with oiled fired Aga and a range of out buildings including 4 stables.



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Newmarket

£350,000

An individual detached period property delightfully situated overlooking paddocks with a large open plan ground floor living area, 4 bedrooms, an ensuite bathroom and an attractive established garden to the rear.



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Cheveley

£425,000

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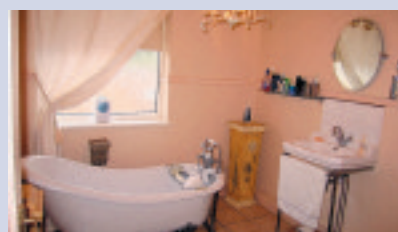
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New Zed has the X factor

NISSAN'S 350Z sports car had a dream start in life, writes Iain Dooley: critically acclaimed and embraced by the buying public, the compact coupe possessed all the right attributes.

The same appears to be happening again with the, wait for it, 370Z. However, despite the risks involved, Nissan has taken a brave pill: this second album equivalent is not simply more of the same but an altogether more upbeat compilation.

Dodgy music references aside, the 370Z has been designed to deliver all that was great about the 350Z but in a slightly smaller, more concentrated package. If the older car was viewed as something for everyone, this new model has been devised to appeal to the more discerning enthusiast.

Don't confuse this approach with being elitist, though. The 370Z hasn't been designed to exclude sections of the buying public, only leave the surplus weight and fat behind plus add a little dash of clever technology for good measure.

Progress in the intervening years has led to a demand for more power. So, the 370Z comes with a 3.7-litre V6

– up from the 350Z's 3.5-litre lump. The result is 331bhp, 5.4 seconds from rest to 62mph and a 155mph top speed.

Then there's the car's size, which is instantly noticeable as being smaller than the 350Z. It's 100mm shorter in the wheelbase in a bid to increase agility and driver enjoyment. This wide, squat stance is perfectly in tune with the car's more aggressive nose and stubby rear end.

Along with less in the length department, the engineers have managed to keep the car's weight down – always the scourge of performance motoring – despite the increase in safety kit and comforts.

For many the default choice will be the six-speed manual gearbox. The unit's hefty gearshift action is full of feel yet short of throw, allowing positive, confidence-inspiring gear shifts at a pace you can dictate. There's also the car's Syncro Rev Control (available on GT Pack and GT Ultimate grades) which mimics the classic heel-and-toe action by matching the engine revs when you change down. It's a great addition – even for experienced drivers – and

certainly smoothes out the process. And, of course, you can turn it off.

For the first time for UK buyers you also get the choice of a seven-speed auto gearbox, complete with paddle shifters. This, too, includes a throttle blip for the downchange, and gearchanges are always predictable and smooth.

Electronic trickery aside, the 370Z's main focus is on entertaining and flattering you. And it's a job it does extremely well. That 3.7-litre V6 is willing and tuneful, never short of puff. The inclusion of a limited slip differential for this rear-wheel drive car lets you to corner with confidence and have fun at the same time – if you know what you're doing.

Make no mistake, this is a rapid and responsive machine. Any flab or excess you thought the 350Z had has now gone, replaced by sharper reflexes and an altogether more urgent approach to motoring.

And the driving environment? Oh yes, it's got a nice cabin and comfortable, supportive seats. The fascia is better built and of higher quality materials, but you'll be more interested no doubt in driving the



The Nissan 370Z: Heading for the top.

socks off the 370Z than admiring the buttons for the stereo.

It does have a nice stereo, though. And the option of a pretty good satnav unit, too. In fact, the car is very well equipped for the various asking prices – certainly more so than any close rival in terms of performance or price.

And that's one thing Nissan has refused to change about the Zed, as it remains excellent value for money.

Basically

However it managed it, the firm has done it again with the 370Z. In music terms the car has broken the second album jinx and is heading for the top of the charts.

VERDICT

Nissan 370Z
GT Pack

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Sales manager Stewart Lebeltz said: "People are flocking in looking for cheap new cars, typically the lower-end Vauxhall models like Corsas, Astras and the sporting Tigra.

The £2,000 discount incentive at Marshall Nissan also comes with the "Just In Case" package on selected Nissan finance offers. This helps to protect customers if they lose their main source of income through accident, sickness or unemployment.

David Arrowsmith, dealer principal at Marshall Nissan, said: "The scrappage scheme is a great incentive for both motorists and the British manufacturing industry as a whole."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Essex County Council has made the above Order under Sections 1(1), 2(1) to (3), 4(2), 32(1), 35(1), 45(1) and (2), 46(1) and (2), and Parts III and IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

EFFECT OF THE ORDER: To introduce parking for Disabled Badge Holders Only on the following lengths of road in Saffron Walden, in the District of Uttlesford:

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This Order will be incorporated into The Essex County Council (Uttlesford District) (Permitted Parking Area and Special Parking Area) (Consolidation) Order 2008 by the substitution of title number TL535 385 revision 0 with revision 1.

DATE OF OPERATION: The Order will come into operation on **29 June 2009**.

FURTHER DETAILS: A copy of the Order and plans may be examined during normal office hours at Environment Sustainability and Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford.

APPLICATION TO THE HIGH COURT: Anyone who wishes to question the validity of the Order or any provision contained in it on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or on the grounds that any requirement of the Act, or any instrument made under it, has not been complied with in relation to the Order, may within six weeks from the date of the making of the Order apply to the High Court for this purpose.

Dated: 4 June 2009

County Hall
Chelmsford

Yim Kong
Assistant Director for Highways

CAMBRIDGESHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL (Bythorn Road, Covington) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council intends within seven days, to make an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Bythorn Road, Covington as lies between its junctions with Tilbrook Grange Road, Covington and B663 Raunds Road, Keyston.

Access will be maintained to properties affected by this order.

The alternative route for vehicles is From Keyston B663 - Tilbrook Road, Kimbolton B645 - Covington and vice versa.

The proposed Order is made to facilitate culvert replacement works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 15th June 2009 and continue until those works have finished or to the 14th December 2009 which ever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 0800hrs and 1600hrs 15th June to 18th June 2009

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP
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CRICKET

Geeves delivers the goods after collapse

MARK Geeves claimed a five-wicket haul as Exning saw off Wivenhoe by 37 runs in the Division One of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship.

The victors batted first and dramatically collapsed from 147 for 5 to 154 all out.

Tim Catley top-scored with 40, while Chris Lomas (30), Craig Estlea (27) and Richard Ford (25) also contributed.

Exning quickly found their rhythm with the ball as opening bowlers Geeves (5 for 32) and Jamie Grove (2 for 21) reduced the visitors to 46 for 7. And, although the tail wagged, Wivenhoe were all out for 117.

Mildenhall suffered a disappointing six-wicket defeat away to Sudbury.

Francois Bester top-scored with 48 as Mildenhall posted just 124 runs on a wicket that offered a lot more.

James Holmes and Lucky Phangabangtu bowled tightly and each claimed a wicket, but the hosts eased to 127 with just four wickets lost.

In Division Three, Worlington

inflicted a first defeat in six games on leaders Kelvedon thanks to some outstanding bowling.

Paul Marsden claimed 3 for 28 as Kelvedon were restricted to 104 all out. Worlington had little trouble knocking off the runs, Graham Ford (40 not out), and Matthew Peachey (22 not out) seeing them home to 105 for 4.

Lakenheath had a disappointing afternoon, though, going down to a nine-run defeat to Dunmow. Danny Reynolds took 3 for 57 and Keith Starr 2 for 31 as Dunmow reached 181 for 9.

Lakenheath looked to be on course for the win with Shane Leech hitting an unbeaten 89, but his partners could not match his efforts and the innings ended on 172 for 7.

Captain Dave Monk struck an unbeaten 61 to guide Exning II to a five-wicket win at Stowmarket.

The skipper was backed up by David Atkinson (22) as they reached 157 for 5 with 10 overs to spare. Earlier, Exning had limited their opponents to 156 for 9, with Atkinson taking 3 for 26 and Mike Pursell recording figures of 3 for 46.

In Division Four, Tuddenham lost

to Boxted by 71 runs despite Chris Carter's 72 and Steve Graham's 42 not out.

James McKinney took 2 for 80 as Boxted posted 276 for 6. Carter and Graham did what they could, but the Tuddenham innings closed on 205 for 9.

In Division One of the Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Paul Redfarn hit 102 as Burwell drew with March Town.

His century and a solid 40 from Daniel Jones helped Burwell to 214 for 8. Steve Seymour did his best to restrict them to a small total, taking six wickets for 53 runs.

The March run-chase was led by Andrew Mills with 53, but Robert Tombs was the next highest scorer on 38 and March had to settle for the draw on 186 for 6.

Fordham enjoyed a 61-run win over Yaxley in Division Two thanks to Gavin Harding's knock of 61 and G Nik's six-wicket haul.

Opener Harding gave the hosts a great start, with Mark Silcock (28) and Mark Abbott (35) helping the score on to 190 for 9.

Nik then took 6-20 as Yaxley were all out for 129.



Ton up: Burwell's Paul Redfarn.

Vinden back to best form

BOXING: RILEY Vinden rounded off his season on a high note with victory at a show in London.

The New Astley hitman had lost his previous three contests this term, but came good with a majority decision win over Newham ABC's George Penny.

Coach Mark O'Reilly said: "That was the best Riley has boxed all year. He was fantastic and the important thing is he was looking forward to it."

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Beeton puts his foot down

ATHLETICS: Two Newmarket Joggers were in action in different countries and very different disciplines last weekend.

Running in the first of the Friday 5 series at Ipswich was Jim Beeton, who finished in 31min 35sec over the undulating course, for 41st position out of 386 runners.

Competing north of the border in the Edinburgh Marathon was Gillian Cox, who finished the 26.2 miles on the year's hottest day in a time of 6hr 13min.

Today (Thursday) is the first of the 5k series at Saffron Walden. All Joggers are welcome to run, meeting in the Leisure Centre car park at 6pm. If travelling straight to the venue the race starts at 7.30pm.

SPEEDWAY

Tigers' new boy Priest leaves Barracudas without a prayer

Mildenhall 49 King's Lynn 40

National League

MILDENHALL moved above King's Lynn into second in the table after winning a thrilling and closely-fought derby thanks to a superb all-round team display.

New signing Luke Priest made an instant impact with with an impressive debut that included three straight wins and a heat 15 nomination. Barrie Evans and David Mason added paid 21 points between them.

Oliver Rayson stepped up into the main body and looked at home with a gutsy paid nine return, while Dean Felton was again consistent in the middle order and Joe Jacobs recovered from a broken chain while in second in his fifth ride to secure a win in his final race during a busy evening for the teenager.

The meeting was held up for an hour after Jamie Smith, who hit the first bend safety fence in a heat three smash, was taken to hospital for X-rays on a suspected fractured pelvis.

His brother Darren, the Tigers' other new signing, accompanied him out of concern, leaving both sides a rider short. The result remained undecided until heat 14 after a succession of seven shared races.

Felton and Jacobs took advantage of Scott Campos' fall after having starred for the Barracudas with three wins in a 15-point haul.



Flying start: New signing Luke Priest won three times on debut.

Mildenhall - Evans 11+1 (5 rides), Priest 11 (5), Mason 8+1 (4), Rayson 7+2 (4), Jacobs 7+1 (7), Felton 5+3 (4), D Smith 0 (1).

King's Lynn - Campos 15 (7 rides), Allott 12 (5), Mallett 8+1 (5), Scarboro 2+1 (4), Widman 2 (4), Lowe 1+1 (4), J Smith 0 (1).

■ Mildenhall reacted quickly to their heavy loss at Isle of Wight last week by releasing out-of-form Mark Thompson and injured Gary Cottham.

The Fen Tigers have suffered three consecutive defeats on their travels and team manager John Adams replaced the pair with 23-year-old Priest and 28-year-old Darren Smith.

Priest arrives on a 7.39 average and joins having been released by Premier League Worlington.

Smith, who made his third-tier debut with Mildenhall 13 years ago, comes into the side having not ridden substantially for some years after a good spell with Boston in 2002.

"I think these changes will benefit the team and are two positive moves for the club," said Adams.

Thompson has struggled to find any consistent form this season and it could well spell the end of his career which has been spent mostly at West Row.

Cottham had performed to his average in his four meetings before sustaining a wrist injury and could be considered unlucky to be shown the door at this early stage.

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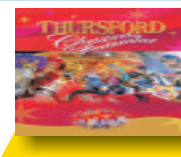
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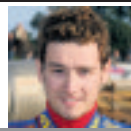
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RACING: EPSOM SHOWPIECE WILL BE POIGNANT AFTER DEATH OF LEGEND

Piggott leads praise for 'greatest' O'Brien

LESTER Piggott led the tributes to legendary racehorse trainer Vincent O'Brien, who has died aged 92.

Widely acknowledge as the greatest trainer of all time, O'Brien passed away at his home in Straffan, Co Kildare, Ireland.

O'Brien secured 16 English and 27 Irish Classic victories, 25 Royal Ascot wins and 23 Cheltenham Festival successes during an amazing career which spanned 51 years. He was voted both greatest National Hunt trainer and greatest Flat trainer of the 20th century.

O'Brien claimed six Derby wins, and Piggott was on board four of those horses – Sir Ivor (1968), Nijinsky (1970), Roberto (1972) and The Minstrel (1977).

"Vincent's attention to detail was to be seen everywhere at Ballydoyle, and he wanted to operate at the level where he could get to know each individual animal

as closely as was humanly possible," said Piggott.

"Everything he did was geared to keeping his horses happy and relaxed at home so that they would perform to their full potential on the racecourse, and the results speak for themselves.

"There's really no argument. Vincent was the greatest."

O'Brien began training in 1943 and quickly graduated from winning moderate races to sending out the likes of Cottage Rake to win the Irish Cesarewitch, the Leopardstown Chase, the King George VI Chase and three Cheltenham Gold Cups.

The trainer also masterminded the career of triple Champion Hurdle winner Hatton's Grace before buying the Ballydoyle yard in 1951 from where he sent out Early Mist, Royal Tan and Quare Times to win consecutive Grand Nationals. However, O'Brien



Tribute: Lester Piggott.

eventually switched his attention to the Flat.

It is set to be a poignant Investec Derby on Saturday, given the trainer's glittering association with the Classic. There will be six runners in the Epsom race from the Ballydoyle yard he established –

Fame And Glory, Golden Sword, Rip Van Winkle, Masterofthehorse, Age Of Aquarius and Black Bear Island.

Opposing them will be Debussy, saddled by Newmarket trainer John Gosden, who worked as an assistant to O'Brien in the 1970s.

He said: "We don't use the word lightly when we say he is one of the legends of racing. Grand Nationals, Cheltenham Gold Cups, Champion Hurdles, the Derby, the Guineas, he did it all.

"I was lucky enough to be his assistant during a golden era. He opened up the world of international racing as well as bloodstock, through the 35 years of the Northern Dancer line.

"We will see the fruits of his labour in the Derby on Saturday."

The field is completed by Gan Amhras, See The Stars, Crowded House, Godolphin's Kite Wood, William Haggas' South Easter and Montaff.

Huff stays upbeat after pain in Spain

ROB Huff's hopes of winning the World Touring Car Championship suffered a heavy blow after a disappointing weekend in Valencia.

The Red Lodge driver had been in excellent form going into the weekend's races, but there was to be no repeat of the jubilant celebrations at Marrakech and Pau, where Huff enjoyed two wins and two third-place finishes.

Instead, he and his Chevrolet team were left to contemplate the sobering reality that the SEATs' diesel engine continues to give them a massive advantage, while the BMWs also remain a significant threat.

Victories went to Yvan Muller and Augusto Farfus, of SEAT and BMW respectively, while Andy Priaulx's fourth place in the second race pushed Huff down to fifth in the overall standings, 25 points behind leader Muller.

But Huff remains optimistic he can get back into contention.

He said: "It was a very tough weekend but we've got to put this one behind us as quickly as possible and look ahead to Brno (the next round in the Czech Republic).

"We're not even halfway through (the championship) yet but we are 20 points behind. All it takes is two bad weekends on their part and two good weekends on my part and we're straight back in it again.

"Until the chequered flag comes down in Macau at the last race, it's not over until it's over.

"We'll keep forging forward, looking ahead and being positive as much as possible."

Bell's Sariska is in fine fettle



Big hope: Sariska wins the Musidora Stakes, which led to her being installed as Investec Oaks favourite.

SARISKA delighted connections in her final workout ahead of the Investec Oaks at Epsom on Friday.

Her big-race jockey Jamie Spencer was in the saddle as the daughter of Pivotal did everything right in the spin with a stable companion.

The Michael Bell-trained filly leapt to favouritism for the Classic following her convincing victory in the Musidora Stakes at York last month and is generally available at 5-2.

"She had a gentle pipe-opener just to show us that she's well and she did everything she was asked to do," said Hugo Lascelles, racing advisor to owner Lady Bamford.

"It was just a piece of work to tell us if she's fit and ticking over and everything was fine. We just hope the ground is going to be safe."

While Sariska is likely to be favourite, there would surely be no more popular winner than Henry Cecil's Middy as the 10-time champion trainer has his eyes on yet more Classic glory.

After emerging from his spell in the doldrums with Light Shift's victory in the race in 2007, he has begun to work his way back up to his rightful place in the trainer's championship.

Light Shift's win took Cecil's Oaks tally to eight, and while he may still have some way to go to match the 12 won by Robert Robson in the 19th Century, hopes are high Middy has all the credentials to get the flag fluttering above Warren Place again.

"Oasis Dream (sire) has produced horses who do stay and there is stamina

on the dam's side," said Teddy Grimthorpe, racing manager for Middy's owner, Prince Khalid Abdullah.

"She handled Lingfield well. She is in good nick and has been around Epsom when she was second to Debussy. Henry is positive. She is very straightforward and genuine, with a bit of class."

Rainbow View bombed badly when sent off odds-on for the 1000 Guineas, but her trainer John Gosden believes that was down to the fast ground.

She exercised at Epsom's "Breakfast With The Stars" with her stable companion Espresso Star and looked in fine fettle.

"She has done two nice pieces of work recently when she has gone five or six lengths clear of the lead horse," said Gosden. "She is in great nick and we are excited to come here."

The other runners are Sir Michael Stoute's Phillipina, Aidan O'Brien's Perfect Truth, Jim Bolger's Oh Goodness Me, High Heeled, The Miniver Rose, Tottie and Clive Brittain's Wadaat and Nashmiah.

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